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Of the latest  
OCCURRENCES  
IN  
IRELAND.

Sent from the *Postmaster* there, to a  
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**V** Pon *Saturday* one capitaine Hen-  
*ricke* came into this parts, who  
 is imployed in the Kings service,  
 as he came hee tooke two boats  
 of *Waxford* fishermen, in which  
 10. prisoners were, and brought  
 them to *Dublin*, these doe con-  
 fesse and affirme that there is 250 barrells of Gun-  
 powder landed at *Waxford* for the Rebels, the  
 night before a pacquet came from the Earle of  
*Glanricket*, to the state of all the passages in *Con-*  
*nough* by Sea from *Galloway*, and as they say  
 the Towne of *Galloway* is not quite in Rebellion,  
 for the Earle of *Clanricket* doth keepe them in by  
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pleges, six of the best men in *Galloway* he takes and changes them every moneth for others, but I perceive by the Earles man, that he and they in the Fort doe not agree well, for the Governor of the fort doth pillage the *Irish* neere him, and these be the Earles tenants, and the Earle doth not take it well at his hands, because he did relieve the fort with their distresse, and still doth offer to supply them with all things, but it seemes the Governor of the fort doth not like it, so by that meanes the Earle hath sent to informe the King of all businesse; for now two of his men are going for *England*, one to the Court, the other to *London*, all this I was informed by the Earles men that come now hither, and are going for *England* in my Barque with this Pacquet, and they are my intimate friends.

That night newes came from Sir *Fredrick Hambleton*, that he with 500. men came to *Sligoe*, and by some meanes went into the town and got the word, and in the night his men compassed the towne and burnt it to the ground and above 150. rebells that were Souldiers in the towne besides some thirty *English* that were Prisoners with them, who he could not save, this is for a certaine.

Vpon Munday we received Letters out of England, but little comfort in them, God knowes, I pray God mend it; also Captaine Bartles came from Chester with 14500*li*. which is but little towards the payment of the Souldiers.

That afternoone Sir Foulke Hunkes came to towne with some pillage, and brought his Men all well, save his Lievtenant Collonell shot in the eye, and the bullet is there still; it is thought he will seape it, but his eye is lost, his name is Tilliar; also one Captaine Tor-*vle* is kil'd, both were shot at one time out of one peece, being neere together by a castle, before they had done any thing, the castle they tooke, but the Rogues run away God knowes how, but it is thought one company of ours is faulty, which shall be namelesse: two more castles they tooke, burnt one of them, in the other two they put Garrisons; in all their march they had no battell, for the Rebells run away, many of our men are sick.

In the first castle they found not one in it, you may well thinke they had some notice of our mens coming; sometimes the Rogues would come in the Reare, and knock one or

two of our men then run away; we heare nothing of Sir *Francis Willoughbie* this weeke.

This weeke came a Letter from the rebells of *Killkeney* to the Earle of *Ormond*, where all the Lords of the paile are at Parliament, in which Letter was a Petition of their agrievances with all the Lords of the Pailes hands to it, what they do is to maintaine the Kings Prerogative, not mentioning Religion at all; they are now willing and contented to lay downe their Armes, if they may be let alone and pardoned for what is past, to prevent further mischiefe, and they desire the Earle of *Ormond* to send their Petition to the King with all speed, we heare that they have sent Sir *John Dongan* with their agrievances to the King already.

Our Parliament remaines itill, and they are about putting in execution the Law against Refusants, and making the Rebells lands sure to the Adenvturers, this is all worth relating, for the present, time will tell more.

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*The true Copie of a Letter, sent from  
Ireland, August 17. 1642.*

**V**Pon *Friday*, Sir *Iohn Seaton* came to town with about one hundred and eighty, men, women and children from *Furbush-Castle*, in the County of *Langford*, these had quarter from *Collonell Kelle*, and some of the *Ferralls* who brought them safe within a mile of *Trim*, twenty miles hence, and gave them some of every thing they had, and did not suffer any of them to be abused by their souldiers.

Upon *Saturday* morning, newes came, that a ship with twentie peeces of Ordnance about sixtie tun of *Dunkerke*, hath unloaded her selfe of Ammunition into *Sheep-haven*, and *Sloughsweley*, ten miles below *London-Derry*, and my Lord *Conway* and Sir *Robert Steward* is hard beset with them; Generall *Leasley* is going to aide them; since wee heare two *Scots* boats are taken by the Rogues in some part in the North, and that there is some Pirates upon this Coast.

That day our Army rooke a Castle neere *Brogbida*: My Lord *Møre* and that part of our army that  
was

was forth, met the night before, upon Sunday Sir Henry Tichborne went with a part from Dundalke, unto them; and upon Monday tooke Sidane castle, killed, as we are certainly informed, five hundred, of the Rebels that were in the Castle.

From thence they went to *Naban* castle three miles further, where the Lord *Germaſton*, Lord *Slane*, Lord *Trimbleſton*, Lord *Lowth* and Lord *Newerfield* is in it, as they ſay. We are not certaine of *Lowth* and *Newerfield* to be there, but the other three are there certainly; this we heard laſt night, and confirmed this morning: and this day went five hundred men out of this Towne unto them, Muſqueteers moſt of them.

*From Vaughan,*

*Auguſt 17. 1642.*

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